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SPECIAL COMPETITIONS

It is the purpose of The Bulletin to invite special competition in the Secial Corner from time to time as a means of increasing interest and bringing out from the contributors the very best that is to be had on the subject under consideration. This department has just closed a most interesting symposium upon Thanksgiving feasts, and there is no doubt that every reader of the Cerner profited by new recipes brought out. We have had to defer the printing of a few very nice letters for a week or two. The pigeonhele is now clean and ready for more letters. Write when the spirit moves and send the letters in on any day. It was pleasant to hear from "M. Roena" last week; and "Arethusa," who was one of our first contributors, is in line ngain this week. The old "stand-bys" are doubly welcome.

Woman's Sphere.

Editor Social Corner: Woman is called the masterpiece, and home is her dominion. It is there she displays her charms to the best advantage. Some women crave popularity and seek a public career; but the majority are consent to follow their natural destiny and seek to make a peradise on earth of their home. Shakeepeare has no heroes—he has only heroines. Handsome women without religion are like domers without perfume; but earth has nothing more tender than a woman's heart when it is the abode of pity. One leads a horse by the bridle, an elethey also possessed with the idea I have my own life to live.

A young girl having developed some and, quitted for what they are, and they are the statement of the statement of

perole sacrifice and unselfish de-votion for woman. Be she civil-zed or barbarous, high in rank or owly, the same noble spirit asseris it-relf. Search the annuls of history and where will you find a more striking mample of weman's fidelity than in the beathen community of India. The body of a man is still in death. His ive wires are standing around him, and to save his soul their lives must be sacrificed. Five women willingly like to save the soul of one man from ernal punishment. In different parts of the world women

hold various degrees of rank but no where do they receive as much hom-age as in our own country.

As you puss through a narrow alley in Purkey you may meet a bundled figure painfully struggling along, foiabout she suddenly draws aside the arhmak, descring you with her beauty. At the time of a festival in Smyrna on may observe the windows filled ith beautiful descendants of the old Their classic heads are rowned with scarlet and jewels, and There is a striking stillness in those breathing images that seems like the stillness of a savage that sits intent and brooding upon some athems of vengeance, producing the effect of a will that must be conved, bowed down to, and adored. The best wife is she who brings a joyeum, ardent and hopeful spirit, and who impaires all who come near her with her grace gentleness and womanly presence. But one thing on earth in better than the wife, and that is the pattern.

Scarcely in our English language Can be found a word more sweet than the one our childhood's lispings Learn so early to repeat.
From the numble tolling peasant.
To the queen upon her throne.
Not a heart but heats responsive.

Not a heart but hears To the magic spells of Home." J. H. C.

Thanksgiving Recipes.

Editor Social Corner 1 will send a few recipes to the sisters of the Social to try for their Thunksgiving These three recipes are very

sond, and I wish to be others try them as well as myself:
Pumpith Fig. 1750 cup cooked pumplis, one egg, one half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon cinearon, one-half teaspoon cinear one pint milk, a little sait. This will make one pic. mait. This will make one pie.
Mince Mant Soil until tender about
from pounds of lean beef remove all grisgle and bone wide warm. When

for Indicestion and people suffering after Thanksgiving dinner may be glad-to try it: One descentspoonful of bak-ling anda: one temperatur of oil peppermint, a pinch of powdered pepsin; this well together these three, then and one-helf transportati of liquid

WILLING HELPER-

Living One's Life. Editor Social Corner: "I must live my own life" was a phrase often on the lips of one with when the writer was

ntimately associated.

What peasibilities of living one's own life it suggests! How suggestive it is of freedom, in-

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yet the most beautiful woman in the world can only give that which she has.

What can compare with the Living one's own life for self alone

is a life of selfishness: For no man can live to himself. But there is a sense in which we can and must live our own life and no one can prevent I mean in the development of character. There is the overcoming of rising irritability known to me one but our-self, living without friction with our own kin, not forgetting small courtesies in the hurry and bustle of a work-a-day world, sympathy expressed in looks as well as in words and in all the trials which come to us all (as come they will), may we make of them stopping stones to higher and better living.

A TEACHER. better

ing water before using, as many n an old cloth that has bursted in the

An Apple-Peel Accident.

Editor Social Corner: I wonder how shall corrects the acid of the nany of us there are who suffer from thus draws out the soreness. the careless act of another.

While coming along the street one day recently two little boys not more han ten years of age were walking long shead of me, when one of them uddenly fell to the sidewalk.

I caught up with the little fellow and isked him if he was hurt. He commenced to cry and I noticed had proken off one of his front teeth. I coked to see what had caused him to all and found that he had slipped on in apple skin carelessly thrown there by some one. For this little act of carelessness that child will suffer a oss that can never be repaired; and if he lives to be an old man he will al-ways carry the souvenir of some one's

Home-Made Invalid's Table. Editor Social Corner: While not be-

et I take a great interest in reading many different Thanksgiring ding body has thought for one moment of some confortable means for the in-valld who is solled to be promped in in bed to juriake or his or her dinner I am a turse and naturally take of the accounting of two bows to of the accounters I wonder if anysuper measures, one cup of mosuses, one up of mosubstance in the invalid who is obliged to be propped up
in bed to extrake or his or her damer.

I am a three and naturally take a
super charges the super substance of the su useful for those who are obliged to ea following recipe is very good their food in bed. It is a very confinestion and people suffering vehicut article to use in case of sick venient article to use in case of sickness. Procure a box which when standing on end is long enough for the invalid uses when propped up in bed. Remove two sides of the box, leaving the bottom and ends. Strengthen the ends by screwing from brackets firmly to them and to the bottom. Smooth and paint the whole. When wanted to use shove up close to the bed so that the upper end piece extends over the bed and serves for table, while the other end on which it stands, slides under the bed and answers for a foot to the table. The table cannot sag or give on account of the brackets. If desired, casters can be added.

NURSE CARRIE.
South Windham, Maine. South Windham, Maine.

Thanksgiving Belongs to America. which is very interesting.
Thanksgiving The leaves have fallen, the dowers have faded, there is a
plaintive sadness in much that the
posts have written of Nevember, the
menth of the sered less and the wallg winds, October's artifictness has sanged now, indeed are come the nelancholy days.

Drearity the dead villes full From the roadside wall." Day ends early and the night Drops and shivers like a pall." Dreary winds from northern lands

Heavily sweep the woods. Yet, there are sometimes days in our Indian summer when the violet and dandelion bloom as in returning spring the cricket wakens and again is heafd his cheers song. Insist on "HORLICK'S" And then comes Thanksgiving, the

home festival with its annual invita-tion to praise and gratitude, and do-mestic cheer. This family festival shines again before us with all its wonted charm. To some it means feasting, to others sport, to others a family reunion. One occasion for gratitude is that modern conveniences of travel make it possible for so many to enjoy these reunions which is an essential feature of this day, for we

essential feature of this day, for we are a home-loving people.

The commingled odors of roast turkey and chicken pie, mince and pumpkin pie, fill the air—yes, pumpkin pie that true Yankee dish.

The glorious thing about Thanks-giving is that it belongs to America. The Paritan fathers who established Thanksgiving would discover a great change in the external conditions of home life.

home life.

We have duties that are sometimes hard and bear burdens that are sometimes heavy; but nevertheless it is a good world to live in with a promise of better things on the way. We have great reason to be thankful, to be glad and grateful should be the aim of everyone.

ARETHUSA. Brooklyn.

Housekeeping Helps.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: The humblest man or woman can be pure and strong, and the world is al-ways benefited by such a life. The manifestation of goodness is always a help and comfort to some one. A life of virtue and achievement is born of high aspirations and lends a charm to life and to endenvor, the beauty and force of which cannot be denied.

I send herewith a few helps which will be appreciated by young house-

To get a helter polish on your knives, add a little baking soda to the and see what a difference it will Silverware may be easily cleaned by

eing soaked in buttermilk and rubbed, nd it will take on a polish to be obtained in no other way on engraved or fliagreed parts.

Do not fail to save the best part of undershirts for washrags. Bound with braid or white ribbon they may be made dainty enough for the spare

smooth, strong stick three or four

cutting into small pieces castile or other good soap and slowly dissolving on the stove until all lumps have dis-appeared, then stir in the meal until thick, add one teaspion of the tincture of benzoin, and when cool pour into mould to set. May the editor and the members of he Social Corner have a happy 'hanksgivi's. FRANK.

Social Corner Scrap Book

One of the best correctives for a torpid liver is the juice of half a lem-on, taken in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Do not sweeten it.

Willimantic.

Henrietta's Caution.

Editor Social Corner: I have been very much interested in the various letters of each week and find they contain very useful information. An error appears in the letter of "Cousin Maude," the third item calls for two cups of salt and again a large pinch of salt.

Now many boil their puddings in places of steaming them, and to those I would advise them to buy a plece of unbleached muslin and scald It in boiling water before using, as many a

To cure soft corns between the toes absorb all moisture after washing by pressing a bit of old soft, fine linen between the toes. Then dip a bit of absorbent cotton or linen lint in baking soda and put upon the corn. The dry alkall corrects the acid of the part and

Here is a recipe for sponge cake it does not require a great number of eggs, and I am sure it will be appreciated, since eggs are so high: whole egg, yolks of two eggs, one ta-biespoonful of butter, one and one-half cups of sugar, one scant cup of milk. three cups of flour, two teaspoonsful

A cold water sponge cake: Beat to-gether three eggs and a cup and a hair of sugar and a haif cup of cold water, two cups of flour and three level teaspoonsful of baking powder. Stir all tegether, flavor with lemon and hake in a moderate oven.

An apple custard: Pare and core four good sized tender apples and steam until they can readily be put through a sleve. While hot add a ta-ble-spoonful of butter the yolks of four eggs, four tablespoonsful of sugar and of milk. Stir well, then turn into little cups or moulds and bake in a pan of hot water for 20 minutes, or until the knife blade comes up clear. Beal the whites of the ergs to a stiff froth, sweetening slightly and heap over the tops of the cups. Dust with powdered sugar and brown slowly in the oven. Serve cold.

A Chinese contemporary states that an electric light company has been started in Chungking with purely pri-vate capital amounting to \$300,000. It is managed by Germans and British.



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LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

TOLLAND COUNTY

SOUTH COVENTRY.

riends and Neighbors Do Honor to Addison Kingsbury on 75th Birthday-Albertin-Palmer Wedding.

Tuesday afternoon, November 15, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Kingsbury, the affair being planned by Mrs. Kingsbury in celebration of Mr. Kingsbury's 75th birthday. During the afternoon and evening seventy-five guests called to extend congratulations to Mr. Kings-bury apon having rounded out threequarters of a century and to wish him quarters of a century and to wish him many more years of health and happiness and a continuation of his helpfulness to the community. Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingsbury of Northampton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kingsbury. Refreshments were served by Miss Grace Bradbury. Miss Julia White and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong. One of Mr. Kingsbury. W. H. Armstrong. One of Mr. Kings-bury's gifts was a handsome lamp, presented by the Windham National bank, of which he is one of the di-

N. E. O. P. Supper and Dance. H. S. Dean lodge, N. E. O. P., held a supper and dance at their rooms Albertin-Palmer Marriage.

Albertin-Palmer Marriage.

Benjamin Albertin and Miss Elsie Palmer, both of this place, were married on Friday evening. November 11, at the home of Rev. Louis Flocken at Willimantic. Mr. Albertin is the oldest son of Mrs. Mary Albertin, employed as machinist by the E. A. Tracy company, and Miss Palmer having been with the Kingsbury Box and Printing company. They are residing in the Risley house, better known as the Seagrave place, on Wall street.

Miss Helen Patter is with friends Miss Helen Petter is with friends in Vernon, Vt., for an indefinite stay. Miss Celia Day has taken her place at Miss Albro's.

MOUNT HOPE

Old-Time Social and Oyster Supper-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mathewson Gone to Syracuse.

There was an old time Ladies' Aid social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Russ. About ninety were present and over eighty sat down to a good oyster supper. Friends were present from Chaplin, Warrenville, Mansfeld Center Gurleville and Ash. present from Chaplin, Warrenville, Mansfield Center Gurleyville and Ash-

ford. Miss Mary Barnes of Norwich is

Miss Mary Barnes of Norwich is making a visit at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bacon.
Dr. F. A. Young of New York was in this place calling on friends and neighbors last Saturday and Sunday, while looking over his farm.
Mrs. Ernest Durkee of Mansfield Depot has been visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Russ the past week.

To Live in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mathewson have left to make their home in Syracuse, New York for the winter, after spending a week or two with their brother. J. M. Church of this place.

A number of members and friends of the Warrenville Baptist church attended the exercises of the dedication of their church last Tuesday.

MASHAPAUG

Republican Representatives Elected-Sale of Charles Homestead.

Messrs, Harris, Chandler and others passed last Sunday at their cottages at the lake.

Mrs. George Crawford is spending a ew days with her son Dwight in South Framingham, Mass. The town went republican, as usual, the representatives being E. G. Walkand C. A. Proulx. Bert E. Howlett spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncle, Adelbert How-

lett of Worcester.

About one inch of snow fell here iast Saturday afternoon, this being the first snowstorm of the season. Mrs. S. C. Hollingworth has returned after spending a few weeks in Fall River, Providence and Milford. Alonzo Fairbanks spent Saturday with relatives in Worcester. A choir rehearsal was held at the come of Mrs. L. M. Snells last Tues-

Place Brought \$8,500.

Byron Charles, a lifelong resident, sold his farm last week to Narcisse St. John of Fiskdale. The sale in-cluded the Charles homestead and furniture, new barns, stock and tools and a two-story tenement house, and about 200 acres of land. The price paid is reported to be \$8,500.

BOLTON

Abington Pastor Accepts Call to Congregational Church.

Rev. Charies Burt of Abington has eccepted a call to the Congregational hurch of this place and will move here

A large audience gathered at the church Saturday evening to hear the reader, Robert S. McGee of Hartford. All enjoyed the reading which were interspersed with music by William R.
Purple and Julius Strong. Supper was
served at close of the programme.
Mrs. C. E. Pomeroy has returned to
Windsor after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. White.
Miss Annu E. Post is visiting in No. Miss Anna B. Post is visiting in New

TURNERVILLE.

Minor Happenings of the Week. Mrs. W. E. Jaquith and Mrs. D. F. invention at South Coventry on Fri

Mrs. J. H. White and Mrs. D. F. Jauith heard Sousa's band in Williman-ic recently, Mrs. Sherman of Southbridge is visting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Ray-

George Polter, Jr., is employed at he Prentice store.
Mrs. T. R. Prentice returned from a week's visit with relatives in Stafford, secompanied by her sister, Mrs. Carl

EAGLEVILLE.

Stringing Wires to Connecticut College -N. E. O. P. Banquet Guests.

Supt. Joseph Wedge of the Rockville and Willimantic Lighting company is stopping at the local botel. Mr. Wedge has a number of men engaged in stringing wires from the local trans-former house to the Connecticus col-lege and vicinity.

A number of local people who are members of the II, S. Dean N. E. O. P. society of South Coventry attended a banquet at that place on Wednesday

MANSFIELD DEPOT

Evangelistic Services Closed Thursday Evening.

Evangelist Flanders closes his mis-sion at the Baptist church Thursday evening. These meetings have been well attended and with good results. time.

Five persons were received for bap-tism Wednesday evening.

The wells and springs in this sec-tion are nearly dry and the outlook for the winter is very serious.

WILLINGTON

Rousing Temperance Sermon-Charles H. Ryder's Funeral.

Sunday morning Rev. E. T. Dar-Sunday morning Rev. E. T. Darrow gave a rousing temperance sermon—it being World's Temperance
Sunday. His sentiments on the subject as eloquently expressed had no
uncertain ring. The Endeavor meeting continuel, the temperance talk.
Willington is a no-license town, but if
there are decaying carcasses in the
yards of all your neighbors it matters not from which quarter the wind
blows, the stench will contaminate
your yard. Intemperance never goes your yard. Intemperance never goes quite out of fashion; why should tem-perance lectures? Mr. McCarthy from Hartford spent Sunday with his wife at the Baptist parsonage and they returned to their

home Monday.

The young ladies will meet to sew Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Eldredge and Miss Lillian Mathews at the Pierce cottage

Funeral of Charles H. Ryder. The news of the death of Charles Hiram Ryder at the Norwich State hospital, Sunday, was not unexpected. He was the eldest of the four children of Charles Pearl Ryder and Janet Dimock Ryder. His grandfather, Hiram Ryder, held the office of state treasurer and high sheriff. The funeral was from his home Tuesday afternoon.

noon.

The election day dinner was well patronized and highly complimented.

D. B. Gardiner is on his longest western trip of the year.

Rev. C. W. Wolfe and family are

finding much to encourage them in their present field in Michigan.

The four Pierce sisters are Sunday school teachers in Providence, so the old church is still sending out helpers to carry on the work of the cities and of the world.

Cattle Purchased for Experimental Purposes-Book Club Meets Grove Cottage.

Work has been begun on the moving of the horse barn to a new location south of the piggery. Temporary quar-ters have been litted up for the horses by roofing over one of the barn cel-lars on the farmer Storrs estale. Water and sewer connections have been made for the new cottages and

they are now ready for occupancy.
Poles are being set to supply the
college buildings with electricity from
the line that runs between Willimanthe and Stafford.

The farm department has just purchased a carload of heef cattle from the Chicago stock yards. These cattle will be used for experimental and demonstration work.

Meeting of Book Glub. The Book club met at Grove cottage Wednesday evening. The read-ing was from Henry Van Dyke's The Spirit of America.

The Rev. Francis Beadle of Frank-lin occupied the pulpit Sunday morn-ing and also conducted the evening President Charles L. Beach and Prof. L. A. Clinton are attending the convention of agricultural colleges and experiment stations held at Washing-

ton, D. C.
Dr. Charles Thom was called to
Washington on business.

HEBRON. Schoolboy Fractures Leg-Fall Vacation Begins.

Miss Florence M. Jones, a pupil in the high school department of the Hebron preparatory school is ill with made cor pneumonia at Mrs. Frink's on Hebron

Miss Cogswell, teacher in the Sixth district, visited Miss Sara Doyle's school in the First district Friday, November 11 One of Miss Doyle's pupils in dis-trict No. 1, Joseph Mack, fractured the

tible in his right leg while wreating during the neon hour last Friday. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, in Willimantic Mrs. Harriet Bissell is quite feeble Attend Teachers' Meeting. The teachers of Hebron went to olchester last Saturday to attend the

teachers' meeting. Harry Houston of New Haven, supervisor of penman-ship, gave talk No. 2 in his course of interesting lectures on penmanship.
Schools closed November 18 for a
ten days' vacation.
Mr. Valentine, clerk and assistant
postmaster in the Hebron postoffice,
visited Danielson recently.
Special experience were held to the Special exercises were held in the

Hebron schools on Friday TO ABOLISH COURT.

Movement to Do Away with Criminal Common Pleas of Fairfield County.

According to Information that comes from a thoroughly reliable source, there is likely to be a movement to abolish the criminal common pleas court of Fairfield county, as it is con-stituted, said the Bridgeport Standard last week.

It is said by lawyers who have heard of the movement that the plan to be substituted is to model the court after that in New Haven county. In that county the court is organized after the superior court.

As is well known the superior court has a criminal side and judges are regularly assigned. Just so with the common pieus court of New Haven county: it has a criminal side. There ire two judges on its bench and they ake turns in sitting on the crimina ide.
It is believed that some such idea

to be suggested for the common less court of Fairfield county. The eriminal court as it is now constituted s to be abolished and two judges amed for the common pleas court as t is now constituted. Then a crimioni term can be held and there can also be two civil sessions when necessary.

It is believed that Senator-elect Jeremiah Donovan will be the prime mover in this proposed legislation. When he was last a member of the senate he attacked the court as it is now arranged and it is intimated that he is prepared to make a move in the matter as soon as he is sworn in.

It is admitted that there will be strong opposition to the proposed changes. It is pointed out that the criminal court now does much more oriminal court now does much more pusines than it used to and that there are months in which it is in session for wo or three weeks with several trials jury, It nore S. Banks became prosecuto E. P. Wheeler, station agent at the local station, has returned after an absence of several weeks.

A number of local people who are members of the H. S. Dean N. E. O. P. society of South Coventry attended a separator of the court will meet with strong opposition.

Separator-elect Jeremish Decays use the character of the court will meet with strong opposition.

Senator-elect Jeremiah Donovan was in Bridgeport recently and in an interview he said: "Yes, I propose to have view he said: "Yes, I propose to have a try at changing that court and I don't care how strong you put it. I think it is all wrong as it is and will do what I can to abolish it."

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Americans have regarded the Cripof the evidence on which the verdict was reached made it appear a perfect example of swift and effective justice. It is therefore surprisig to find the trial arrangements the subject of criticism in the London press. The presence of "overdressed women" in the court room and the curlosity of fashionable idlers of both sexes who sought to gratify their morbid curiosity by satching a fellow-creature on trial for his life are condemned as derogatory to British judicial tradition. "It behoves us," says The Saturday Review, "to take care that we neither do nor suffer anything which may sully the

As to whether a court-room crowd was over or under dressed and whether or not spectators "peered at the prisoner as they might at a caged animal in the zoo." that would seem to the main fact, the swift and orderly administration of justice. That the English should find cause for serious concern in it may be taken as another concern in it may be taken as another manifestation of that jealous regard for the purity of their court procedure which has kept "British justice" un-sufficient.—N. Y. World.

New Hampshire's Legislature. Everything promises to be very compact and comfortable for Governor Bass of New Hampshire, for his plu-rality is above 7,900, all members of the executive council of the state are republican, and the republican majority on a joint ballot in the legislature is considerably over one hundred. The democrats appear to have senate and house, however, and among the republicans who went down to de-feat were several of at least local dis-tinction. The indications are that the democratic minofity in the house will reach 140, which is a very large showing for their party to make in the popular branch of the legislature.— Springfield Republican.

No Jug-Handled Reciprocity. Reciprocity is ineffectual and a fake

pen trial as a model of criminal court with which it was conducted before the crown's highest judicial officer, the consideration shown for the prisoner's rights and the unbiased examination of the evidence on which the verdical and a fake with one another to to trade with us on the same terms without our giving on the same terms without our giving anything in return. The purpose of anything in return. The purpose of the system is to retaliate against a na-tion which will not trade with us on our own terms. The reciprocity for which Blaine, McKinley and Congressman Dingley stood reduced the Amer-ican duty on certain imports in order to obtain reduced Canadian duty on

suffer anything which may sully the rectprocity with Canada is tenaclously reputation of English justice," and adhered to there will be no tariff war, other journess condemn the tendensicles manifested at the trial. see; for they represent interests that dictate the American price and unload

Two years ago Congressman Francis Burton Harrison, when addressing an Italian audience on New York's East Side, was asked why he did not speak to them in their own language, "I would if I could," he replied, "and I promise you that if I ever come before you again to make a specch, will make it in Italian." The oth day he kept his word and delivered twelve-minutes talk in the musical language of sunny lialy, to the de-light of his hearers. The population of our big cities is now so heterogene-ous that the public man who is mastere of several naguages has a tinctive advantage, found it so, and in our own state e-Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., has found this

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